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#### BE READY FOR HIM

R. Bruce Magee will start next Monday to make a thorough canvass of Sumner county for subscriptions for the Voice, in connection with other business he will represent. Mr. Magee is chairman of the People's party central committee of Sumner and a better man could not be found to traverse the county in the interest of the people's paper. He will carry with him samples of the paper and other advertising matter and is authorized to take subscriptions and make contracts for the Voice. We hope he will have good success and take subscribers to swell the already large subscription list of the VOICE, until it will be ahead of anything in southern Kansas, as it should be. Every People's party man ought to take it.

#### RATIFICATION MEETING.

some time ago will be held in this city elect delegates. on Saturday April 30, at 2 p. m.

Hon. Harrison B. Kelley will be here and address the people on the issues of there is no People's party club that one There. the day. This is intended to be the organized, and that a list of all voopening gun of the campaign in this ters attending the primaries with post county and every effort will be put office address be sent to the state comforth to make it a success. Let every mittee. Also that a collection be one hurt. one who is interested in good government turn out and hear this champion of the reform movement.

R. BRUCE MAGEE, Chairman. M. D. McKinstry, Secretary.

#### Scott Here, April 30.

The regular quarterly meeting of the County Alliance will convene on Friday, April 29. The State Lecturer, Bro. S. M. Scott, will also be here on the 30th to address the people. This information comes from Bro. French just as we go to press. Tell every one and get ont a large crowd to her him. He will doubtless speak afternoon and evening.

Querry: Why are a Buzzard's wings like charity? Because they cover a multitude of sins. The ungrateful bird at Oxford, however, refuses to extend but one wing-that one on Col. Donohue's side.

The People's Party Congressional Convention has been called to meet at Wichita June 14, the day before the State convention. It is the intientoin to have Jerry and Hon. Tom Watson, the elopuent and able Congressman from Georgia, present.

The | Monitor came back at Judge Ray in it's last issue by denying that it had closed its columns against the sively from the article but for the demand for space in our columns by the cyclone. We believe, however, that the public fully understands the matter, and we will only suggest that Mr. Ell. iott is still a practicing member of the bar in good standing in Judge Ray's ceurt. We might add also that Col Donohue is still somewhat short in his accounts.

The inaccurate telegraph report of the storm on our second page, in the plate matter, will serve to show the people how near the associated press generally gets at the truth of things. No doubt this report was written in good faith, and as things politically are reported by the same system of telegraph, which is naturally biased toward the monopolistic side, it is easy to see how much real truth is ever disseminated in this way and with what inaccuracy it is always given. When Little only had one horse killed the statement of Mr. O'Brien that do you think you would need? Send there was now the best of feeling between it will be the very thing some one needs.

#### PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the People's party of the state of Kansas, is hereby called to meet in the city of Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday, June 15, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., to elect twelve delegates at large to the national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., on July 4, 1892, and also to nominate ten electors and the following state officers and one congressman at large:

Associate justice. Governor.

Lieutenant governor, Secretary of state.

Attorney general, State auditor,

State treasurer

Superintendent public instruction. Also to reorganize the state central Potators-55c.

as may come before the convention.

The basis of representation is one delegate to every 500 votes or major etion cast for the combined vote of

i. Ives, attorney general, and J. F. and the representation N. Ives, 170,605; J. F. of Phillips House, opposite Alliance total, 277,637.

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The time for action has now arrived. committees that county conventions children were badly hurt, but none seriously. Oliver Morris, a brother of Mrs. The ratification meeting promised be held on Saturday, June 11, 1892, to Brassfield, was badly, but not fatally, hurt

It is further requested by the state tioned as follows: Forty per cent to hurt. county committee, forty per cent to state committe and twenty per cent to

national committee. LEVI DUMBAULD, Ch'mn W. D. VINCENT, Sec'y.

FOR CONSOLIDATION.

A Democrat From Jerry Simpson's Home Gives His Political Experience.

There was a fair sized sudience assembled at the common pleas court room last night. It was the regular meet-ing of the Tilden club and the working nocrats were there. There was no Democrats were there. There was no regular speakers present. It was a class meeting sort of an arrangement and every one spoke as the spirit moved him.

After the transaction of "outine business, Chairman Amidon announced that Hon. T. L. O'Brien, of Medicine Lodge, would address the meeting. Mr. O'Brien's back and shoulders. Mrs. Willis is badly back and shoulders. Mrs. Willis is badly brained and has a long gash cut from her ness, Chairman Amidon announced that Hon. T. L. O'Brien, of Medicine Lodge, would address the meeting. Mr. O'Brien's hock and shoulders. Mrs. Willis is seriously crippled in his back and shoulders. Mrs. Willis is badly short speech was received with a great deal of enthosiasm. He had been a democrat all his life, he said, because he believed in the principles of the democratic party. "I went off last fail and voted a fusion ticket with the republicant of the will bleed to death.

The home of Mr. Varney is badly damoved a fusion ticket with the republicant of the will be an an annual state of the will be an an a

cans. I will never do it again. [Cheers.] The Alliance down in our county two told the democrats to vote for the repub-licans on the fu-ion ticket. I felt rather chesp all the time, but I did it. kindling wood and narrow escapes from Judge. We should have quoted exten- [Laughter.] The democrats voted for the republicans and now for the result. When the vote was counted out one of the demosrats on the ticket had forty votes more than the strength of his own party and the other never polled a single vote outside of his own party. This statement broke the meeting all up and there was loud cheers and laughter which lasted for

> Mr. O'Brien said that the democrats in where they would do some good. He said there was great harmony among the Alliance men and democrats in his county, and his reference to Jerry Simpson elicit ed a storm of applause. Mr. O'Brien referred to Joe Gibson, an Alliance man of Barber county, to prove the truth of his statement, and when Mr. O'Brien took his seat there was loud calls for Gibson. That gentleman arose and was greeted

several minutes.

with liberal applause. He stated that he had become tired of the rule of the old crowd and had gone into this Alliance movement with the best of intentions and he was now bridge." The list of killed given is the Alliance men and the democrats in about correct. his county. His declaration that the Send it by express, prepaid, of course, or democrats and Alliance men were agreed any way you can get it here. Mark it in that the republican party was responsible care of Thomas Trickey, Relief, Mulvane, for the victors legislation of which all Newson that the republican party was responsible for the vicious legislation of which all complained and that any mistake of the People's party and the democrats this year that would allow the republicans to rule this state would not only be a mistake but a crime, was loudly cheered.-Beacon.

### Wel lington Markets.

[Corcected to April 8,] WHEAT-soft, 64@70c; hard 50@62c. CORN-30@34c.

OATS-26@28c. HAY-\$3.50@ \$4.00 per ton. CATTLE—beef \$2.50@\$3.00; steers, \$3.00 @\$4.00; stockers, \$2.25@\$2.75.

Hogs-\$3.75@\$4.00. CHICKENS—spring, \$2.25@2.40 per doz. Hens, 5c per lb.

BUTTER-good, 25c. Eggs-He.

committee and take such other action APPLES-S5c@8100 per bushel. CABBAGE-11/2c per fb.

## FEARFUL CYCLONE!

Willits for governor in 1890. The fol- or attempts to stretch facts. It is TERMS--\$1. per Year in Advance. lowing is the total vote of the state difficult enough to deal with realities antv

passed here doing much damage. The full ex ent I cannot give you now, but will give you facts first as I have sean them to-

day.

The first place visited was that of Chas. The first place visited was that of class. Brassfield, Butler county, in the extreme southwest corner of the county. A fine two-story house on his farm is utterly ruined. Furniture, lumber, plastering, bedding and brick are all mixed up in a mass of confusion. Not a member of the family agreed being both. Brass. family escaped being burt. Mr. Brassfield, who is an invalid, was badly bruised and hurt. Mrs. Brassfield was caught un-der some timbers and terribly crushed. Head, face and back injured and doctors We would recommend to the county pronounced her case hopeless. All the

The next place visited was the corner of committee that in every precinct where | Sedgwick county. Only smaller buildings Then returning south the place of S.

A little farther south the home of Mr. taken up at the primaries to be appor- McKey was badly damaged, but no one

> Turn east again and some to the house of Jacob Timm. His farm is a complete wreck. All were in the building whan it went and all escaped death. Mr. Timm had one foot builty cut and was burt in

hips. Insured. Next is the home of Henry Timm, where he and his mother, 70 years old, lived. Same story of destruction and sorrowful experience, with waste written everywhere. Both slightly injured. No insurance.

Now south again to the home of David Davy. Fourteen persons in this house. New house, nicely furnished. All would not now bring five dollars if offered for sale. No one hart out of the fourteen in the wrock. All were in the cellar. No in-

surance. Now west to the home of Mr. Wallace.

We are now at a point two miles south The Alliance down in our county two one east of the foar county corners. We years ago we thought did not use us quite find the place of Mr. Stickey here. Barn right so we fused with the sepublicans and got two good democrats on the fusion attachen its side and many other evi ticket. I rode all over Barber county and dences of a close call. None hart.

West again about a mile we come to the farm of Mr. Acres. A fine house torn to death.

south. The Poutes' farm had as fine newbarn as was to be seen even in this thrifty locality. Splinters and broken timbers tell the tale. To see this district can alone convey an idea of the effect of this storm, egglone, or twister.

As far as we have traced it in Butler

county, it was still leaving a desolate track. Among those seriously damaged are R. his county had learned something and they proposed hereafter to put their votes Thegig and Mr. L. W. Dunnell. The rotary motion of the cyclone here, indi-cated by the lay of debris, seems to be from 160 to 600 rods in width and for a mile on each side the saction of wind wa terrible, doing much damage to stock and wind mills.

Friday, 4:20 p. m. Mrs. Brassfield died today. Will be buried in Mulvane come-

tery tomorrow, April 2. Citizens met at Star and Grand Prairie school houses today and also in Mulvane and formed a relief committee. We want a little aid from you, dear reader, if God has prospered you so that you can do so it will be the very thing some one needs. Kansas

All money should be sent to W. H. Egain, care of Relief Fund, Mulvans State Bank, Mulvane, Kansas.

Familias must live in tents or covered wagons unless they can get some money to put up a shelter in which to live while they make crops. Hoping that you may never be thus visited er afflicted and that a bind Povidence. a kind Providence may prosper your land-able endeappre, I am yours truly, A. D. Russell.

Chairman of Star secool district relief sommittee, Gore township, Spmner county, Kansas.

We are very thankful to Mr. Russell for the above report and wish we could have published every line he sent as it would make interesting reading, but we were compelled to cut it down.

NOTES. The cyclone is said to have been even worse in Nebraska than here.

The witch of the path of destruction

was little if any over 200 yards wide anywhere.

The neighbors of the afflicted families are doing all in their power to relieve their sufferings.

The report that a live baby was found on the prairie which had been carried for a long ways by the cyclone was as erroneous as it was ridiculous.

Many of the persons who were carried from their houses and taken any distance looked the next day like they had been dragged through a mud

Many were the persons in the funeral throng Sunday who were scratched and bruised up and looked as if they had passed through a cyclone, indeed.

We occupy a greater part of the space in the paper with cyclone news this week but still we could fill much more space and not mention anything that happened outside of Sumner county. G. W. Little of Crawford, Kansas,

and H. G. Little of Little River. Kansas, both brothers of the deceased William Little came to Oxford Saturday in response to a telegram. It seems that the cyclone formed west of here, did some damage at

Kiowa, Barber county, took a circle through the territory then turned and entered the state at the south line of this county. Our Mulvane informant tells of a

very queer freak at one place. The house and everything was totally destroyed, but a large mirror was found a long ways from where the house stood and it was not an much as crack-

Chapman Alliance, of which Bro Little was a worthy member, will meet Saturday evening, April 9, at call of the president to pass resolutions of condolence and assist in the relief of the grief stricken family, a copy of which will be furnished to the VOICE.

A terrible hall storm prevailed during the cyclone and added to the terror. Great holes can be seen in the ground all along its path. The hail stones were very large and we heard several persons say they saw hail-stones larger than hen eggs.

The writer and Charley Keir of Oxford while out looking to see what could be found, discovered a tire from Mr. Little's spring wagon over a mile from where the wagon was standing It was broken in two and twisted out of shape. No other part of the wagon was found near it and Mr. Keir said he knew the tire came off Little's spring wagon. This is only one of hundreds of strange freaks it performed.

A mass meeting was called here for Monday night and committees were appointed to solicit aid for the sufferers. Over five hundred dollars was subscribed in a short time and all donations of clothing, household articles, etc., are being taken to the room formerly occupied by the express sompanies. Surely there is not a person in this town who is able that will not give something toward the relief of these unfortunate people, They are our neighbors and while we know they will not be allowed to suffer want, it is our duty to help them get mother start. Most of them have to start again with simply nothing, the same as if they had been dropped here from some other planet. Anything you can bring will be of use to somebody, and remember there are a great many of these families who need help, The smaller towns along the line of the cyclone that were not touched are making noble donations, so we hear.

We have attempted in the above to give an account of the work of this tornado, but it is impossible to tell the half and the people here realize it.

#### SLATE VALLEY

APRIL 5-Sabbath school was reorgan ized last Sabbath. The officers are Mrs. Jacobs superintendent; Frank Nickelson, assistant supt.; Harry Plummer, secretary; Trella Nickelson, treasurer; Roy amer and Mary Nickelson librarians. A. J. Banks was severely burned one day last week by fire getting out. George Camp has relatives visiting him

from Illinuis Mr. George Camp, R. F. Plummer and his two daughters Cora and Josie were at the supper of the A. O. U. W. last Tuesday

Mrs. W. Ready visited at E. Barlow's one day last week.
W. T. Marshall's singing school closed

last Monday night. Wheat begins to look like it would make something if the wind would only quit blowing.

### BELLE PLAINE.

APRIL 5-Several parties left here for the new country that is to open soon. Stockholders meeting of the Alliance Exchange to be held May 2. All members are requested to be present.

H. L. Gray took charge of the Lindell hotel today. Mrs. Davis has rented the Waller house and will move there.

We noticed C. C. Byrum of Wellington on our streets today.

County Superintendent McLaughlin was in town today. Many of our city people are preparing garden for their neighbors chickens and

City election passed off quietly yester-day. The Citizen's tighet was elected. Mrs. Kate Meece will star; soon for Washington, where her husband is.

J. W. Anderson was in town restorday soliciting aid for the cyclone sofferers near Udall. Lot as all help these people who were rictims to the terrible storm.



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WYATT BROS.

I will be at the Alliance store in Wellington, Saturday, April 9; Mayfield, Monday, the 11th; Milan, Tuesday, the 12th; Perth, Wednesday, the 13th; Corbin, Thursday, the 14th and at Caldwell, Friday, April 15

For the purpose of making up a herd of cattle and horses to take to Barber county to graize this season. My terms are 25 cents per head for cattle and 35 cents per head for horses. I have a fine horse, 1/2 Percheron Norman, 1/4 Clyde and 1/4 Morgan, which I will take along. I will pay for all stock that strays from me. I will get mail at the above named places on the day I am there. My regular address will be at Wellington. If you write to me please give your location and I will come to see you. Will start with the herd about the 20th of April.

W. B. TYLER.

County Treasurer.

#### I CARRY THE FOLLOWING RECOMMEND:

WELLINGTON, KANSAS, March 26, 1892

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO ALL WHOM II MAI CONCERN.

The bearer of this letter, W. B. Tyler, is known to me to be a careful and judicious handler of stock, having handled cattle for me the last two years. He is an honest, lair dealer and has given me good satisfaction.

J. T. STURM,

FRANTZ, RENN & Co.

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SELL YOUR FARM, **BUY YOUR FARM** OR TRADE YOUR FARM.

mear Udall. Let us all help these people who were ricting to the terrible at rm.

Mulvane has 275 school children She surely needs a good school house.

Summer County Real Estate Exchange